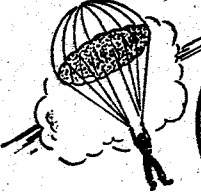
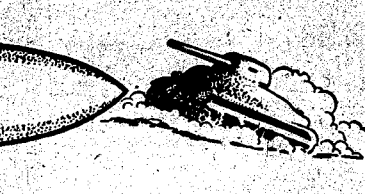


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THE BAYONET



VOLUME 3, NUMBER 9

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

For America's Most Complete Post

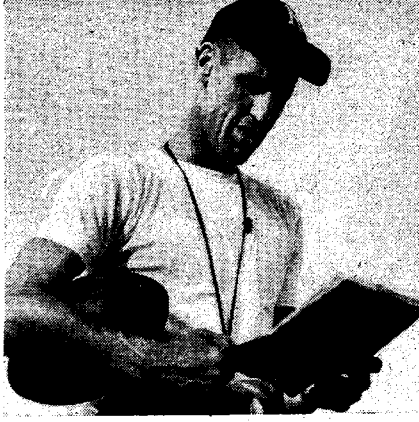
8 PAGES TODAY

COCKADES MEET JACKSONVILLE FLIERS SUNDAY



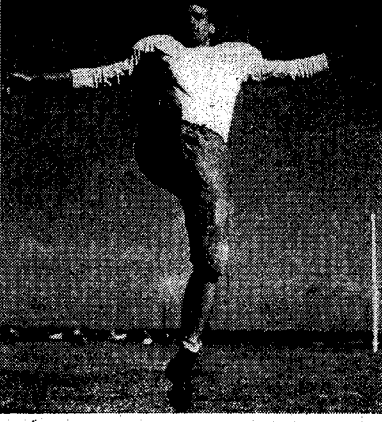
TACKLE JOHN JANUSAS

... ex-Boston College Sugar Bowler



COACH DON FAUROT

... ex-Iowa Seahawk, Missouri Tutor



BACK BILL LECKONBY

... ex-Brooklyn Dodger Triple Threat

Army-Navy Tilt To Be Thriller

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN
"King Football" returns to Doughboy Stadium Sunday when the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, meet the crack Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers.
The game, from present indications, appears to be the outstanding "Army-Navy" game of the year in the Southeast. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.
Don Faurot, former coach at the University of Missouri and coach of last year's great Iowa Pre-Flight team which lost only to Notre Dame, is head coach of the Fliers. Jim Tatum, former head coach at North Carolina, is his assistant coach.
The Fliers, even though they have only won two games in four starts, appear to have a slight edge over the Cockades, who have won three games in five starts, but still have "Chuck" Jacoby, Lou Saban and Bill Reinhard on the injured list.
WIDE OPEN GAME
The game should be a wide open affair. The Fliers, operating from the complicated T-formation have scored 105 points in their four games. The Cockades have tallied 192 points in their five games. Two great football players will carry most of the burden for their respective teams. Billy Hillen-

RC Chorus To Conduct Bond Rallies In 26 Cities

Twenty-six cities in seven Southeastern states will be visited by the famed Reception Center Chorus, staging War Bond rallies for colored citizens as part of Fort Benning's contribution toward raising funds in the Sixth War Bond drive.

Nurses' Aides Graduate Today

The graduation ceremony for Fort Benning's Red Cross nurses aides will be held on the sun deck of the A. S. F. Regional Hospital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Brigadier General William H. Hobson. He will be introduced by Colonel Chauncey E. Dovel, commanding officer of the A. S. F. Regional Hospital. Mrs. Andrew Knight, chief of nurses aides, will preside.

Under direction of Sgt Willis Brown, the Chorus has presented a weekly series of broadcasts "Songs of the Soul" over Radio Station WRBL and has become widely known. During the Fifth War Loan campaign, the chorus sang at Tuskegee and then went to Memphis where it created a sensation with its rendition of Negro spirituals, rousing marching songs and more popular airs.

ONE-MONTH TOUR
The tour, which will begin November 17, will last for a full month, with the 23 members of the chorus, recognized as the best in the Army today, traveling in a bus and staying over night in towns along the route. The chorus will be accompanied by Capt Isaac McDonald, chaplain at the Reception Center. While the chorus is away, the Reception Center Band will fill its Thursday night radio time.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer, through the state war bond chairman of the various states.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
A tentative schedule includes rallies at Albany, Ga., November 17; Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 18; Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 20; Savannah, Ga., Nov. 21; Charleston, S.C., Nov. 22; Wilmington, N.C., Nov. 23; Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 24; Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 25; Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 26; Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 27; Columbia, S.C., Nov. 28; Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29; Macon, Ga., Nov. 30; Atlanta, Dec. 1 or 2; Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 3; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 4; Jackson, Miss., Dec. 5; Meridian, Miss., Dec. 12; Mobile, Ala., Dec. 13; Pensacola, Dec. 14; Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15; Birmingham, Dec. 16; Tuskegee, Dec. 17.

The chorus is scheduled to return to Fort Benning on Dec. 18.

Time Terms Weemses U.S.'s Fightingest Family

"Weemsans" an eight page tabloid published by the Weems family—one of the fightingest families there is!—and of which Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commander of The Infantry School, is one—recently was mentioned on the nation-wide program, "Time Views the News." It is a family newspaper, published daily on the Blue Network. The Weems family, national weekly magazines will both feature the paper this week.
The radio commentator had this to say:
And now we are going to take a couple of minutes to tell you about one of the fightingest American families there is. The Weemses. They have so many family members in the armed services that they publish a family newspaper about themselves every couple of months. A nice little tabloid called Weemsans. Time Magazine, the family newspaper of Atlanta, Ga., sent us a copy yesterday and while we grant you it's not spot news—well, anyway, it's good Americana. There are more than 50 members of the Weems family in the service. They have top-notchers and buck privates and there are Waves and Wacs. Among these



MASTER SGT. MAY

LCI Dedication Set For Nov. 21

Fort Benning's "very own" Landing Craft (Infantry) will be dedicated on November 21, when Sergeant Otis S. May, a regular Army veteran of 15 years service, will go to the Norfolk, Virginia, navy yard to represent Fort Benning at the ceremonies. The change of date from Nov. 15 was announced Wednesday by Brig. General William H. Hobson.

He will be accompanied by Major George I. Fink, who acted as chairman of the Fifth War Bond Campaign at Benning and by Capt. Charles E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

Purchase of the craft was made possible by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning who over-subscribed their goal during the last campaign. Sergeant May was chosen by lot and will make the trip to Norfolk, all expenses paid, to dedicate the ship, which has already been launched in New York and now is being given its trial runs.

Choice of a Landing Craft (Infantry) was made by Fort Benning personnel as appropriate because Fort Benning is famed as the home of the Infantry School. The official designation of the ship is LC(1) 881, and a bronze plaque will be placed on its deck with the inscription: "This LCI was sponsored and made possible by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia." Major Fink and Captain Tukey went to Norfolk and Washington this week to complete arrangements for the dedication ceremony.

TIS Troops Will Stage Bond Shows In 18 States

The Sixth War Loan campaign will open officially on November 20 with Infantry troops, many of them veterans of action in Europe and the Pacific, demonstrating to the public how its sons, husbands and sweethearts are using the weapons of Infantry to knock out Japanese and German pillboxes.

Infantry troops for the shows will come from the 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments.

Plans were announced here for War Bond shows, called "Here's Your Infantry," to be staged in 18 states during the fourth week of the campaign. The shows will sell 14 billion dollars worth of War Bonds, five billion of them to the public. Eight combat teams of 50 men each will go on tour from November 20 to December 16 to give the public a view of war at its grimness—the moment when, after air power and artillery have battered at the enemy's

frontlines and rear support, the Infantry closes in with machine guns, bazookas, hand grenades, flame throwers, rifle and bayonet, and charges with the enemy to kill him and drive onward—or die in the attempt.

IN INFANTRY STAGE
"The war is in the Infantry stage," Treasury Department reasoned, and they called on the War Department, particularly the Army Ground Force, to take that message to the public. The sea approaches to the enemy are steadily being cleared in the air by the United Nations and the European front. The Normandy and Leyte bridgeheads demonstrated conclusively that American might can fight its way ashore and deliver ground troops in volume. From that point on, the Infantry leads the fight, following the rolling barrage of the artillery, utilizing the support of air power, exploiting the breakthroughs of tanks. But it is the Infantryman, with his weapons for close-in fighting, who struggles each mile on foot, blasting at pillboxes, rounding up snipers, digging Japs out of holes and knowing that after he and buddies have captured one enemy hillside position, their only reward will be the knowledge that there is another hill just ahead that needs to be for their brown, blood, and bullets.

HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY
To take before the public an authentic picture of what the Infantry does, the 3d and 4th Infantry Regiments, commanded by Brig. General of the Army Ground Force, called on the Infantry School to organize the "Here's Your Infantry" School since Pearl Harbor more than 40,000 students have graduated, over half of them second lieutenants who came from enlisted ranks via Officer Candidate School. It is the Army's largest mass production plant of officers—leaders who take the Infantry platoons into battle—and it has been praised by educational authorities as one of the most com-

plete, the former Indiana All-American will handle most of the Cockades' passing, kicking and running. George Faust, a jarring 1944 All-Star fullback from the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Cardinals, is "Mr. Big" in the Fliers' attack.

JAX KICKS BETTER
With Saban, Jacoby and Reinhard on the sidelines, the backfield edge is decidedly in favor of the Fliers. Along with Faust, they have Kit Kittrell, a fast backfield runner from Baylor University, Gus Letcham, former University of Georgia star; Bill Leckonby, who played with the Brooklyn Dodgers before entering the service; Johnny Donaldson, sensational schoolboy star from Jessup, Ga., and Johnny Allsup, who used to play a lot of good football at Fordham-Simmons.

Mike Cantarella, Bob Epps, Johnny Borka and Cliff Rothrock will do the Cockades' backfielding with Henry W. Smith, a fullback from the University of Georgia, proved in the Ft. Knox game that he can run the ball. Epps, having shaken off an early injury, is flashing the same form of football that earned him Little All-American honors last year, and Rothrock is a rugged defensive player.

But the Cockades definitely lack adequate reserves to give the above mentioned players a rest or

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See TIS, Page 2

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See WYMAN, Page 2

| 1944 RECORDS | | | |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------|----|
| 26 | 3d Infantry | Maxwell Field | 0 |
| 0 | 3d Air Force | | 22 |
| 4 | 4th Infantry | | 14 |
| 19 | Miss. Naval | | 0 |
| 19 | Fort Knox | | 4 |
| 92 | | | 43 |
| 20 | Jacksonville NAS | | 27 |
| 39 | Univ. of Florida | | 13 |
| 12 | Miami Naval | | 14 |
| 33 | N. C. Pre-flight | | 14 |
| 33 | Cherry Pt. Marine | | 0 |
| 265 | | | 54 |

troops from the 3d Infantry Regiment will serve as Guard of Honor to Bishop O'Hara for the Military Pontifical Mass to be held in Goudy Field, on next Sunday at 10 a. m.

The Pontifical Mass will be held at the conclusion of the Catholic Mission which is being conducted every morning and evening in the chapels throughout the entire reservation.

Sunday morning, Bishop O'Hara, the Catholic Military Vicar for Georgia, will review the Catholic soldiers as they go in procession from the 3d Infantry Parade Grounds to Goudy Field. The 221st Army Ground Forces Band will lead the cortege with Bishop O'Hara and his Guard of Honor.

This is the third annual mission and Pontifical Mass to be held here. It is one of the outstanding

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Noted Woman To Speak Here

Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, leader in international women's affairs who distinguished herself as chairman of the Red Cross Evacuation Committee in Honolulu after Pearl Harbor, will arrive at Fort Benning late Tuesday and will make the opening address of the Orientation program for wives and families of service men Wednesday, at a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. Third street, U.S.O.

While here Mrs. Diehl will be the guest of Mrs. Carter Collins, wife of Colonel Collins, 209 Lumpkin Road. Mrs. Collins is a writer and lecturer whose forthcoming book, "When He Comes Home" has evoked much interest because of the subject material in relation with present day post war problems. Both Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Diehl are lending their efforts toward the orientation of wives of men in service.

Mrs. Diehl is War Activities chairman of the National Council of Women, vice president of the International Council of Women, member of the National W.A.C. and Victory committee, National Motion Picture Censorship Board and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association of Army and Navy Wives.

A guest at a political rally and dinner went to the check room for his hat, but the attendant was unable to find it.

"It was a brand new hat," he complained.

"I guess you are out of luck," he replied. "All the new hats have been gone for over an hour."

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

RECAP IN TIME

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires. Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

In New York— In Havana— In Columbus—

It's Lindy's It's Sloppy Joe's It's the Roosevelt

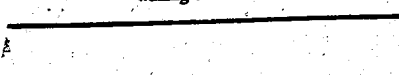
Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 BROADWAY



"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

★ It's a good idea to think about what you're going to say, too... Plan your long distance telephone conversation in advance to get the most out of it in the shortest time... It'll also help your buddies who are waiting to make a call.



WYMAN—

(Continued From Page 1)
General Tsai-Fing-Kai defended the Chapei district of the metropolis in a memorable struggle. "I was convinced then, that the Chinese soldier, properly led compares favorably with any in the world," General Wyman declared.

Pressed for further information on his service in Burma, General Wyman grinned. "You can read all about it in Jack Belden's book 'Reinforced With Stilwell'."

Having fought the Japs and Germans, the General averages up the fighting abilities of the Nazi and Japanese foes in this manner. "The German is a skillfully trained modern soldier, he is better led and has better weapons than the Japs. He has years of tradition—military tradition—behind him, and vast experience in major conflict. But what the Jap lacks in leadership he makes up in ferocity. He fights like a vicious animal. Both of them are tough, even tough. But they can and are being defeated."

USMA GRAD
Graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on November 1, 1918—just 10 days before the Armistice ended the hostilities. Promoted to the ranks, he became a brigadier general on November 4, 1933.

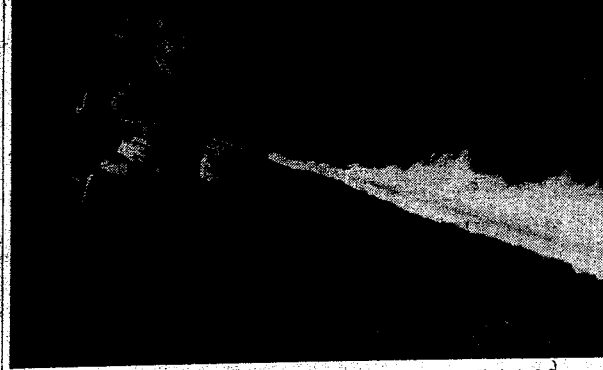
After serving in various capacities, he transferred to the Cavalry in July, 1920 and was assigned to the 11th Cavalry from 1921-1925. In that year he went to the Seventh Cavalry until 1928.

TOPOGRAPHER
During his stay in China from 1928-1932, he was chief topographer for the Roy Chapman Andrews Central Asiatic Expedition during one of its trips into Mongolia. Returning to the States, he was assigned to the Third Cavalry until 1936. In 1937 he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Then until 1940, he was instructor in the Department of Tactics at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan. His next assignment was as aide-de-camp and on the General Staff of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce in both the First Cavalry Division and the Ninth Army Corps. Following this he went to the War Department General Staff until 1942.

Married in 1921, the General has two daughters, Patricia Ann, and Nancy Lee, and a son, Willard G. Jr. Patricia Ann was married to Ensign Victor Johnson in 1943.

General Wyman has been awarded the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and wears the following campaign ribbons: Victory Ribbon, Occupation of Germany, Yangtze Medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Theatre and European Theatre with five campaign stars.

A shipwrecked sailor, who had been marooned for four years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bunch of newspapers. "The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and then let him know if you want to be rescued."



OVERSEAS VETERAN DEMONSTRATES FLAME THROWER—Technical Sergeant Warren D. Madigan of Waseca, Minnesota, shows how liquid flame thrower is used against enemy pillbox. Sgt. Madigan, a combat infantryman who wears five overseas stripes for 31 months of service in the European and African theatres, is typical of the soldiers who will take part in the outdoor show, "Here's Your Infantry," presented by the Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department as a feature of the \$14,000,000,000 Sixth War Loan Drive. The flame thrower, one of the ten basic infantry weapons to be explained and demonstrated in "Here's Your Infantry," will be used in the spectacular 30-minute reduction of a Japanese pillbox which climaxes the program. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS—

(Continued From Page 1)
prehensive educational institutions in America.

General Lear and Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, U. S. Treasury Department, desired to convey the message to the public that their friends and relatives in the Infantry are trained and equipped to a degree far beyond anything the American people have ever seen before. The Infantry dig with its hands more than any other branch, and in its hands is the best equipment that money and War Bonds can buy.

PHIPPS PREFARES SCRIPT

To The Infantry School came Lt. Col. James Warner Bellah, liaison officer for General Lear, Colonel Bellah, noted author, soldiered with Mountbatten and Stilwell in Burma before returning to Army Ground Forces Headquarters. Script for "Here's Your Infantry" was prepared by Capt. Thomas W. Phipps, radio officer for the Infantry School.

Captain Phipps, short story and screen writer, authored the screen story "A Yank at Eton." Producer of the show is Capt. William E. Cowen, peacetime Broadway director.

Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, regards the "Here's Your Infantry" War Bond shows as an excellent opportunity for giving parents and friends of Infantrymen the best picture, short of the real thing, of what a foot soldier does in winning the War. General Walker led the famed 38th "Texas" Division in the battles of Italy at Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, and beyond Rome before he was called back by the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair to head The Infantry School. His personal heroism elsewhere and at Salerno, where he set up a public address system on the beach and personally directed the deployment of troops to resist the German counter-attack, won him the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Distinguished Service Medal.

"Here's Your Infantry" will open in Washington, D. C., on November 17 and run for days. On November 20, when the Sixth War Loan Drive officially starts, eight "Here's Your Infantry" units will appear in the cities and towns in 13 states. The states to be covered on the tour are: Washington, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, New York, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, California, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

BISHOP—

(Continued From Page 1)
features of religious and spiritual life among the soldiers here at this post.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bishop, will be assisted at the Mass by the following chaplains: the master of ceremonies, Chaplain Edmund Donovan; Deacon of the Mass, Chaplain Ignatius McCarthy of the ASF Regional Hospital; sub-deacon, Chaplain Edward Schlotterback, 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment; Deacon of Honor, Chaplain John Smyth; 3d Student Training Regiment; and sub-deacon of honor, Chaplain Doyle of the 5th Infantry; archpriest, Chaplain William M. Hunt.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHOR

The music of the Mass will be sung by students of St. Joseph's College, in Alabama. They will be assisted by the Rev. P. Salway, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Phenix City; Rev. Delmel, pastor of the Holy Family Church, Columbus, Ga.; Rev. Michael, Superior of St. Joseph's College, and the Rev. Father Danien, director of the choir. The Missionary Fathers of the Holy Cross, who are conducting the Mission, will also assist His Excellency, Bishop O'Hara, during the Pontifical Mass.

CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED
At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop O'Hara will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large class to be confirmed.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be conducted in the Main Theatre.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Catholic Chaplains of Fort Benning will tender a dinner in honor of Bishop O'Hara in the Officers' Club.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the personnel, both civilian and military of Fort Benning and Columbus and the adjoining communities to attend the Pontifical Mass.

At 7:30 on Sunday, the Women's Mission will open in the Catholic Chapel here at Fort Benning. This Mission for the entire week, will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Foley, C. S. C., of Notre Dame University Mission.

Benning G. I. Breaks a Leg; Where?—in Bed

Few men have ever received a broken bone while lying in bed, but OC Carlton, E. Hooker, former name band drummer from Washington, D. C., won this questionable distinction recently while recuperating at the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Hooker, who originally broke his leg while running an obstacle course, wore a cast for six weeks. Finally the cast was removed and that same day one of his buddies who had come to visit him sat down on Hooker's bed—and on Hooker's leg. Result, one broken leg and another cast.

COCKADES—

(Continued From Page 1)
take over if any of them are injured.

The Fliers' starting line aver-

ages 199 pounds. Two good tackles, Johnny Janusz, the former All-Eastern choice from Boston College's great Sugar Bowl teams, and Bill Short, a 225-pounder, are the leading lights in the line.

Two former high school stars, Tom Bishop, former Andrew Jackson High School, Jacksonville, and Elwood Lester, a speedster and pass catching specialist from Spencer, W. Va., man the end berths.

John Henzel, a fighting Marine, and Bill Kirkpatrick, former Falkville, Ark., high school star, will be the guards.

ALL SIX ELEVEN
Brad Ecklund, a husky 198-pound Marine who made the All-Southeast team last year, will be the pivot berth.

Allie White, formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles; Frank Lehn, University of Miami, and Wade Walker, a husky tackle from North Carolina, are the leading line reserves.

The Cockades will counter in the line with the reliable Harry Taylor and Joe Dowd; ends; Fred Huff and John Varlan, tackles; John Donahue and Frank Wilkins, guards, and Forrest Bachman at center.

Joe Pavarnick, a husky guard

Battle of Bands Slated for Post

Six of Fort Benning's dance orchestras will stage the "Battle of the Bands" on Nov. 29 at the Sports Arena in Harmony Church to determine which of them will make recordings to be sent to troops overseas.

The contest is part of a nationwide plan evolved for army bands, choral groups and novelty band units. In posts and camps all over the country, the contests will be staged and winners will make the recordings which will be sent overseas.

Plans being made for the big event at Fort Benning call for importing musicians to act as judges.

MEETING FRIDAY

The contest was arranged after a meeting of band leaders and special service officers of various units called by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer. Another meeting will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Children's School to perfect plans for the event.

According to preliminary plans worked out by Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer, special service non-com, the contest will be conducted with two large stages, one on each side of the Sports Arena. While one band is playing, another will be setting up so that there will be no long pauses. On a third stage in the center of the hall, will be announcers' microphones and the Reception Center Chorus which will sing several selections.

THREE NUMBERS EACH
Arrangements will be made at the meeting Friday for transporting personnel from other sections

who played at Notre Dame a few seasons back; Al Edmonch, a big end; Bill Utz and Bill Utter, tackles; Virgil Tank and Santo Di Antonio, guards; Bob Weber, center; and Leo Krups and Al Wolfe, ends, will see plenty of action before the game is over.

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

JEMISON—

(Continued From Page 1)
officers and men will be treated exactly alike.

"I should like to remind all personnel that the MP's are fol-

lowing specific instructions given them by their commanding officers. In carrying out their orders they are the representatives of the commanding general. The have been told to be polite to firm with anyone observed to be violating a post regulation."

First offenders guilty of violations are given a warning; second offenders are given a tick et and a formal report is made, copy of which goes to their commanding officer. Personnel guilty of a third like offense are subject to the revocation of their permit to operate a motor vehicle on the reservation.

Each band will play one sweet, one hot, and one specialty number. A winner will be selected in each style and that winner then will make recordings at the Main Theater, probably on December 1. Judging will be on a point system, and conceivably one band may win in all three of the categories.

Bands that will participate will be the 99th, attached to the 37th Infantry; 218th, Truck Battalion; 221st, Third Infantry; 222d, Parachute School; 334th, and the 2d Training Regiment "Playboys."

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NAUSEA
do to motion sickness
the eyes of Nausea.
Nausea
do to motion sickness
the eyes of Nausea.
Nausea
do to motion sickness
the eyes of Nausea.

HOWARD Bus Line
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 23 YEARS

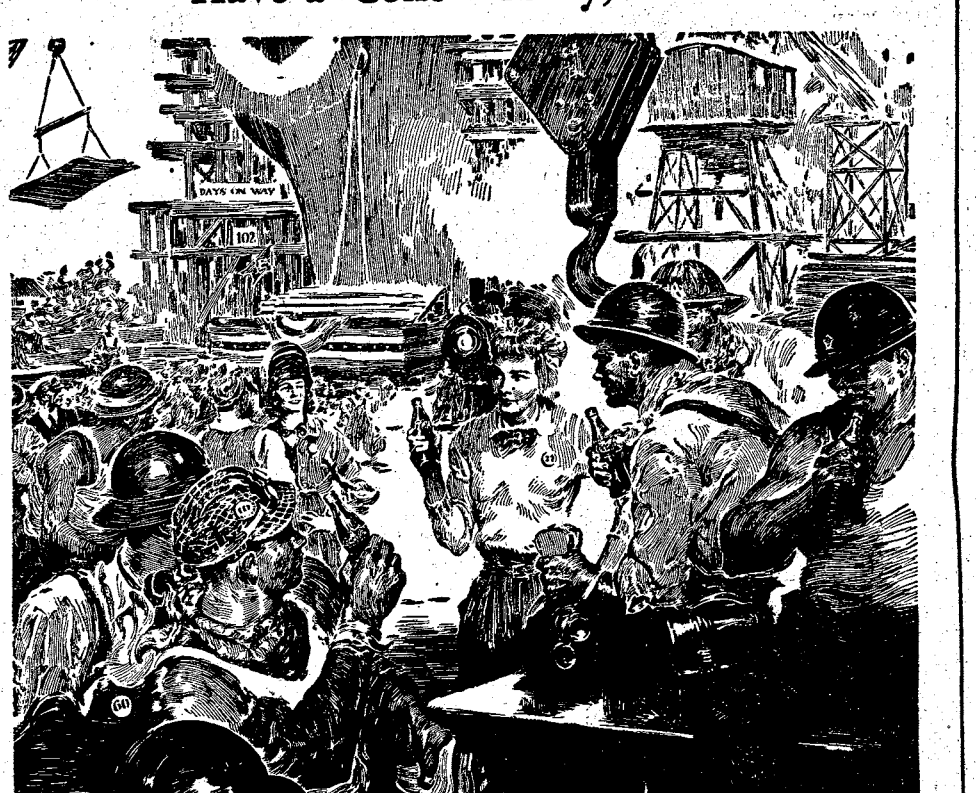


DOING A WARTIME JOB...
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Have a "Coke" = Ahoy, mates



...or keeping up the good work

Faster and faster the ships go down the ways in the wartime shipbuilding program. From sunny California to the coast of Maine, workers have learned that the pause that refreshes helps everybody do more work and better work. Have a "Coke" says a hard-working shipbuilder to his mates. It's a little minute long enough for a big rest. Whether in a shipyard or in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of friendly relaxation.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

South Sea Vet Shoots Down Woman Sniper

Pvt. Grady L. Clary, 21st Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, was in a reminiscent mood recently when he got the following account of his activities in the South Seas from him.

"We trained in the states for quite some time, I was with the 3rd Infantry Division. Then we traveled down to the Fiji Islands for additional training. We saw great bunches of bananas and other tropical fruit. When we got settled down to the first thing all of us did was to stuff ourselves with all the fruit we could get, boy, did we have some stomach aches. Then we finally decided that we would only eat a few and not have the stomach aches.

"I was a BAR, that's an automatic rifle man, when we fought in New Georgia. The snipers are the biggest trouble, anything down there. One afternoon our company picked out a bivouac area and took cover in a tree. Whenever a man would get restless and move around the sniper would let go with a shot. I finally located the sniper and gave the tree a burst of machine gun fire. When we examined the dead sniper, we found it was a woman.

"We had a lot of trouble in the Battle of New Georgia, one time our supply line was cut and we went without food or water for four days until the planes could supply us from the air. After ten days we finally broke through the Jap line, and again established a line of supply.

"I went on several patrols. One I particularly remember. The battalion had dug in for the night and we were sent out to determine how far away the Japs were. We traveled about a mile when we saw smoke coming from the other side of a hill in front of us. We worked ourselves to the crest of the hill and in plain sight we could see nine Japs sitting around a fire cooking rice. One of our patrol was an expert grenade thrower, he pulled out a grenade, pulled the pin while we trained our rifles on the Japs. Then he heaved—it hit right in the fire killing all nine Japs.

"When questioned about the future he replied, 'I don't know how soon when or how far away I would like to go back to the South Seas when I can enjoy it's beauty without being disturbed by the shot and shell.'"

The population of the Philippines is 17,000,000.

The clearest months in the Philippines are April and May.

wheel, have been operated successfully.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

When you see crowds of enthusiastic people heading in one direction these fall days, they're probably on their way to shop for smart footwear at the MILLER-TAYLOR shoe company. For this quality shoe shop has an outstanding selection of popular-priced shoes for men, women, and children. Without a doubt, you need new shoes for fall, whether you'd like oxfords, pumps, or sandals in black, Army, or soft suede, you'll find the smartest of styles and best-quality materials at Miller-Taylor's. Long the favorite shoe shop of Columbus and Fort Benning residents, Miller-Taylor's wants you to take advantage of their fine selection and the enthusiastic co-operation and knowledge of its sales personnel. Army husbands will find shopping for new military shoes at the branch shop in Highway Stadium a great convenience and time saver. Here, too, the selection is outstanding. Fall shopping should be done now and should be done at Miller-Taylor's.

SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY has long been the favorite shopping place of families interested in great values in general merchandise. This complete department store displays stockings, lingerie, handbags and gloves for women, housewares, housecoats, and more. Ties, shirts, hosiery and underwear for men, military men included. Children like the colorful wash dresses and play



DOCTORS TAKE OWN MEDICINE—Shown above, left to right, are Lt. Col. Lewis W. Warner, commanding officer, 1st Student Training Regiment, with Medical Staff Officers Maj. Frank I. Ciofalo, Capt. Leslie I. Maske, and Capt. Louis Moriarty taking the first of four tables as preventative against meningitis. Last year by taking sulfadiazine tablets orally, the meningitis rate was lower in the 4th Service Command in spite of a higher rate among civilians in some states. Although this procedure is only compulsory for men entering the 4th Service Command during their first three months of service, 1st Student Training Regiment personnel have voluntarily taken these tablets. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL

WAR BOND DRIVE

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THIS PARACHUTE SCHOOL PHOTO was taken of the large signboard that has been erected near the Welfare and Recreation Office of the school. Approximately \$1,000 is required to equip an individual paratrooper for combat. The Sixth War Bond Drive quota for The Parachute School is set to equip 100 paratroopers and as each \$1,000 mark is reached, a small figure of a paratrooper will be added to the sign.

2d STR OC Saw Plenty Of History in the Making

When Officer Candidate Felix Warburg of the 27th Co., 2d STR, The Infantry School, goes overseas, it will not be as new experience for him as for the rest of us. In this matter, Warburg may be said to have had his share of years—1924 to 1938—Warburg does feel now that his travels in Europe have made him more aware of what is happening in the world. "I can't help but feel keenly when I read about the destruction of places that I've seen and been to," he said. "Over there, they have many problems that we here have escaped because of the spaciousness of our country. I remember, even as young as I was, being perplexed at finding myself every few hours in a different country with different languages, laws, and customs."

His last trip, made in 1938, if repeated today, would amount practically to an inspection of our front-line troops, for he went from Amsterdam through Brussels, Nancy, Metz, Strasbourg, to Belgium—a course parallel to the Maginot and Siegfried Lines.

He was in Geneva when Italy attacked Ethiopia and saw Haile Selassie on his way to the League of Nations building to plead unsuccessfully for world sanctions against Italy. There he saw Anthony Eden. He was in Austria when Chancellor Dollfus was assassinated. In Paris at the great Exposition of 1937, as a thirteen-year-old boy he was struck by the gigantic German and Russian edifices, confronting each other across a narrow street. This scene remains in his mind as symbolic. During these world-shaking events Warburg, of course, was no student of world affairs but just a youngster.

2d Army Dance Ensemble Plays At Officers' Club

Every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 o'clock until 9, and from 12 until two each Sunday afternoon, the 2d Army Special Troops Dance Ensemble under the direction of Sgt. Joseph E. Blum, Detroit, Mich., brings to the Fort Benning Main Officers' Club dinner music reminiscent of Broadway and the best dance orchestras in the country.

This musical aggregation consists of piano, violin, tenor saxophone, and bass violin. T-Sgt. Blum, the blond leader, collects his military pay as plans and training non-com for 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. When evening comes around, he moves from behind the desk to the polished bench before the ivories. As a civilian you would have danced to his orchestra under the banner of Kenny Blue, a sweet, MCA band; or you might have seen him at the piano with such topflight organizations as the Del Courtenay, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland and others. On the Post, his "Moods in Music" are heard at the better parties and clubs.

TENOR BAND
Burt Asbury, New York City, is tenor band with the dinner ensemble, and any first night, if he or she would have looked, could have spotted him in the pit for the Ziegfeld Follies, Earl Carroll's Vanities, George White Scandals, or perhaps at a swank hotel in New York. Listeners to radio station WRYA, Richmond, Va., know Asbury as one of the staff musicians from that outlet. In the symphony world, the oboe was Burt's instrument. In the Army, daytimes, it's the 22nd Co., 1st STR, Communications section.

WHISPERING VIOLIN
And behind the whispering violin, Bernard Marks, Bridgeport, Connecticut, Virtuoso began his instrumental and musical career at the ripe age of 13 when he made his debut at Carnegie Hall. From that day he has risen steadily in the string world and has been associated with such programs as Jack Benny via other waves, Richard Himber of orchestral fame, and the Miami Symphony. On the serious side, Marks is now enrolled in the Enlisted Communication Course, 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Bringing in the background of the musical ensemble, T-5 Robert S. Copely, 35, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has progressed from the days when he played viola with the Pittsburgh Civic String Ensemble to a versatile musician who as the bass violin. For the past 12 years, Copely has followed his musical vocation in the army from Panama, to Hawaii, and back to the Mainland.

Visitor (to Texas ranch): "Has the radio helped ranch life much?" Abilene Joe: "I'll say it has. We learn a new cowboy song every night and besides we have found out that the dialect we have been using for years is all wrong."

ing to translate the multiplication tables from French into English. While at school in Switzerland he also acquired a little Persian from one of his fellow students, Mohammed Pahlavi, who two years ago became King of Persia (Iran, it is now called), deposing his pro-Nazi father so that the Allies could have a base for supplying Russia.

It was in Switzerland that Warburg was happiest. "I remember how impressed I was by the cleanliness of the country, by the beauty and—as I look back on it now—he added, 'by its democracy.'"

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Academics' \$1,000 Club Adds Its Twelfth Member

The Thousand Dollar Bond Club of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, got back into the swing of heavy bond-buying when the Sixth Loan Drive opened at Fort Benning this week.

1st Sgt. John Y. Brown of B Company, who qualified for the club last summer, bought his third \$1000 war bond yesterday. The club also welcomed its 12th member, Sgt. Ledgard Calor, who opened the drive in F Company by purchasing his first \$1000 bond. Other members contented themselves with starting off in the lower brackets this time, with M. Sgt. Gerard G. Millet, one of D Company's five club members, buying the first \$100 bond sold in the regiment on payday.

Meanwhile the entire membership of the unique organization, which was started last year with six charter members, has again volunteered its services as a unit of bond salesmen, according to Maj. Raymond H. Budd, regimental band officer.

Other members of the Academic Thousand Dollar Bond Club are: Cpls. William Benthall and Johnson S. Woodall; Sgts. Henry Scroggins, Donald M. Frank, William S. Bopp, Woodrow W. Chew and Edward Hodges; S. Sgt. Henry O. Pederson, and M. Sgt. John L. Booth.

Captain McKell Wins Majority

Promotion of Capt. Thomas E. McKell, venereal disease control officer of Fort Benning, to the rank of major was announced today. Major McKell, a native of Starkville, Miss., succeeded Maj. James A. Lovelless after the latter had been transferred to the Fourth Service Command headquarters last May. He had served as Major Lovelless' assistant from June to December 1, 1943, when he was transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., remaining there until he received his present assignment at Fort Benning.

He attended the University of Mississippi, then received a medical degree from the University of Tennessee. He was called to active duty on March 1, 1941. He served in Puerto Rico where he contracted malaria and was sent back to the United States in May, 1942.

"So you complain of finding salt in your soup?"
Yes, sir.
"Did you join the Army to serve your country or complain about the soup?"
"To serve my country, sir, not to eat it."

Little Theater Meets Tonight

Tuesday night's temporary committee of newly formed and yet unnamed Fort Benning Little Theater Guild met in Columbus for the purpose of selecting one play to read and cast tonight at the players' second scheduled meeting to be held at the Post Special Service office. The time, 8 o'clock.

The temporary board, which will officiate on preliminary plans of the historic group only until the first of the year when a permanent board of directors will take the wheel, is composed of M-Sgt. James Berry, Company B, Academic Regiment; Company B, Academic Regiment; and Constance Crosby Columbus; Cpl. Phillip Mulligan, MP Detachment, Section One, and T-4 H. William Moore, Special Service office, Second Army.

Plans incorporated from the first meeting, held last Thursday as well as the Tuesday night board gathering, provides a continual sequence of one-act plays that will always be under production and being readied for the Fort Benning Hospital circuits. In this fashion, it is the most active play group to keep all members actively engaged in preparing a one or three-act show for Fort Benning consumption.

Suitable names for the therapeutic organization were also discussed and listed at the Tuesday meeting. These ideas will be brought before tonight's meeting in a determined effort to find the one designating and identifying appellation.

There is still time to join Fort Benning's most promising Little Theater organization. Man or woman, civilian or enlisted personnel, are cordially invited to attend tonight's meetings.

Headquarters of the Academic Regiment gained the services of an experienced personnel worker recently when Sgt. Margaret M. Hunter, of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, assumed the duties of regimental classification expert.

Former supervisor of a Riverside county, California welfare office, Sgt. Hunter was a social worker for the county of Santa Barbara at the time of her enlistment in November, 1943. Holder of a bachelor's degree in sociology from Chapman College, Los Angeles, 1942.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303 1/2 McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

The Bayonet, Thursday, November 9, 1944

TPS Recruiting Show Visits Fort McClellan

Answering the desire of Infantry trainees to know more about The Parachute School, a show to top all previous shows has been formed to stimulate recruiting of paratroopers.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation officer, a total troupe of 60 paratroopers, including officers, enlisted men and WACs headed for the ITC Fort McClellan, Alabama, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7 and 8, to present interesting portions and highlights of The Parachute School training program.

The two hour program consisted of interviews with overseas recruits, demonstrations, and displays by the three specialist schools, Orientation talks and the Training Film. "These are The Parachutists". The show also featured music of the complete TPS Military Jump Band under the direction of Master Sergeant Joseph E. Rotondo.

In addition to the information facts and figures presented by the demonstrations, humor was injected to keep the show fast moving, and entertaining throughout. Displays by the Communications, Demolition and Rigging schools were outstanding features of the show. Instructors from the various stages were on hand to lend proper dignity and color to the performance. Sound effects spotted the program to punctuate vividly the various functions of the individual units of the parachute corps.

Demolitionists set off harmless but noisy charges to demonstrate their type of work—parachute WACs packed a chute on a portable table before their audience of basic trainees, communications described and demonstrated the use of walkie-talkies, flag and

gees, she has also studied Army classification at the adjutant general school, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Fort Benning personnel are invited to be guests at a ball in City Auditorium, Birmingham, Ala., Armistice night, Saturday, Nov. 11.

The ball will be under the joint sponsorship of the American Legion, Rainbow Veterans Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

All military personnel and their guests will be admitted without tickets. Proceeds will be donated to the USO.

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Independent Company in the interest of the soldier and his family. It is published weekly and distributed to all units that wish to receive it. The Bayonet is published by the Independent Company in the interest of the soldier and his family. It is published weekly and distributed to all units that wish to receive it.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831.

"I remember most the unfailing humor of our American boys. There is nothing like it anywhere. You just can't get them down. . . . And you can't help keep your chin up around them—they are so darn cheerful. Even when you can't see much for them to be cheerful about."

2D LT. MARY PATTIE, A. N. C. Somewhere in France.

Army Wife Orientation A Step in Right Direction

The women of Fort Benning are stepping out in the front lines at home to answer one of the greatest needs coming out of this global war, and for this effort they are to be commended. These women have taken four problems which have baffled Washington and in valiant manner are trying to do something about it.

In brief words they are launching an orientation program whereby Army wives and mothers may be taught the delicate process of adjusting themselves to a fighting man, and the hard problem of keeping on going when he isn't there to help.

The four problems upon which they plan to focus attention are as follows:

- 1: While the family is still together—Until HE is ordered away.
- 2: When HE is away.
- 3: While HE returns, a veteran.
- 4: If HE does not come back.

These four categories include not only the legal rights and privileges which every soldier's family should know about, but it takes into consideration the influence of unmentioned tears which affect a soldier even while he is in this country before he goes away. Knowing that at any moment he may go—and may never return—upsets the normal happy balance of many men, and their families must understand and adjust themselves to his nervous tension instead of misunderstanding him.

Then there are the kind of letters which should follow him when he is in a fox hole in some bloodstained, corny life in the Pacific—or in a shattered town in Europe—or on a danger-infested sea.

Then he comes back—perhaps with an artificial leg or arm—or a mind completely out of tune with normal living—out of tune because of the horrors he has seen.

Until now the so-called "balanced" folks back at home haven't understood and have criticized this man who suffers from battle fatigue. Psychiatrists have told us that these men are not insane and have pleaded for understanding. The War Department has asked for understanding. But all of this and many legal matters which a wife or mother must know is a problem so large that not even Washington can solve it—only women can do it, and the women of Fort Benning have taken on the job. If they are successful, the women of the United States may follow suit. Let's hope so.

—J. B.

Poison-Pen Letters Unwanted At 4th SC Headquarters

Two weeks ago THE BAYONET published a story based on a memorandum to all Fourth Service Command post, station, and camp commanders from Major General Frederick E. Uhl (on the subject of poison-pen letters). Since then this paper has received several comments endorsing General Uhl's condemnation of such vicious, cowardly tactics on the part of military or civilian personnel.

General Uhl considered the receipts of such letters at Fourth Service Command Headquarters important enough to be made the subject of a memorandum. THE BAYONET considers the matter of such importance that it is now re-publishing the memorandum verbatim, even though we believe that the subject was adequately covered in the recent news story. General Uhl's communication reads:

"1. From time to time, anonymous letters are received by various officers at Fourth Service Command Headquarters. Invariably, such letters are written to criticize an individual and to undermine the standing of that individual before his or her division, branch or section chief.

"2. Anonymous letters have no standing before the law. They deserve none, because the writer of an anonymous letter does not draw freely upon his or her imagination, can introduce innuendo at will, and can use libelous language without restraint.

"3. Anonymous letter writers are actuated by envy, selfishness or hatred. Almost invariably, they have only partial familiarity with the matters upon which they base their accusations. Finally, they LACK THE COURAGE to sign the poison pen accusations that they make.

"4. It is the desire of the undersigned that courageous action be taken at all levels of command within the Fourth Service Command to increase the efficiency and improve the morale of the individual, and to raise the standards of all service command operations. Suggestions from any individual throughout the organization are not only received—they are sought. However, ungrounded accusations against members of the Fourth Service Command Team—military or civilian—have the same standing at Fourth Service Command Headquarters as they have in courts of law—namely, no standing whatsoever.

"This memorandum will be posted on bulletin boards and will be given publicity in post, camp and station newspapers."

F. E. UHL, Major General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

A true Christian leads such a revolutionary life that he makes radicalism seem conservative.

As the old saw says: "Figs don't lie but some liars figs."

It's easy to give out an answer. But you've got to live it out before it gets across.

Speed Limit Violations Are Cause for Concern

The Provost Marshal dropped by THE BAYONET desk early this week and reported the violations of the post's speed regulations are reaching alarming proportions.

Officers and men, and especially officers who should know better and who should set an example for enlisted personnel to follow, are being given tickets for speeding in an ever increasing number, so much so that military police have been instructed by Major M. T. Jemison, the provost marshal, to be particularly on the alert for violations of this type.

The speed limit on the main post is 25 miles per hour and elsewhere on the reservation it is 35 MPH. Drivers have been given tickets for operating their cars at rates of speed as high as 71 miles per hour.

This gross violation of the post's speed limits is in itself alarming, and with the general condition of tires and of aging automobiles being what it is, it is only by sheer luck that there hasn't been a larger number of fatal accidents.

But even more alarming is the report that a number of these speedsters have been found to be driving while under the influence of alcohol.

THE BAYONET does not believe that Benning personnel desire any special privileges in the matter of the speed at which they operate their cars. Nor does this paper believe that special privileges are sought in the matter of the mental and physical condition of the driver. Traffic regulations including speed limits are set for the purpose of safeguarding life and property and to preserve and conserve vital transportation. We do not believe that any driver in his right mind would deliberately endanger the lives of others or his own life.

Thoughtlessness is behind the whole situation, and we raise our small voice in the hope that our plea be heeded. If you drive, don't speed. (Watch the road signs for speed limits in various zones and abide by them.) If you drink, don't drive.

If you do either, then don't be surprised to be stopped by an MP because the Provost Marshal warns that the reservation's speed limits will be strictly enforced.

The Nation Will Need 'Troops' for Reconstruction

Fighter formations for the air, landing boats and paratroops for the invasion, tanks crews for the break-through. Men of vision long foresaw the need to train such striking forces. Some people said it would not be necessary. They were wrong. Our trained and well-equipped troops have answered the need of the hour.

Now another hour soon will strike. America will need home fit for her men to come back to. Industry stepped up to win the peace. A people alert and united. Men of vision again see the need to train special striking forces—troops to win the battle of reconstruction. Again there are those who think this won't be necessary. They think that ordinary men equipped only with an engineer's transit or a road machine are all we need to win the peace.

They too are wrong. The greatest need of reconstruction is the reconstruction of man's spirit. The situation after the war will require a new sense of purpose. Lassitude and apathy can't carry out our post-war plans. We need a striking force of men who know how to rebuild human character. Men morally tough themselves. Men trained and ready to fly to the nation's danger spots. A few men that will lead the millions.

They must be men who have no axe to grind and who are proof against the beckoning of selfish and sectional interests. They will raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. They will rally the nation behind them in the fight of peace.

Service of this sort in peace will be fully as important as that of morale in war time. For both trained troops are necessary. With such a force the sacrifices of the battlefield will not be in vain. They can make effective the longings of both statesmen and the ordinary man.



This Kkaki'd World PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Pvt. G. I. Gripe, The Bayonet.

Fort Benning, Ga. Dear Pvt. G. I. Gripe:

Usually readers get a kick out of your column because you have the gripe and we have the fun. This time it's the other way around. You have had the "fun" of making an irresponsible, misrepresenting, whole-lie-by-means-of-half-truth statement, a about which a lot of us down here in the Academic Regiment have a REAL gripe.

We started off, as usual, by enjoying "This Kkaki'd World" in last week's Bayonet. "Suspension of the Academic Regiment's Regime" in the "Mirror" leaves his rap in things in general and the post. You said, making us feel swell and we thank you for that. Then, perhaps letting your bitterness get the better of your judgment as a newspaper man, you made the mistake of not reaching for the phone to check the facts.

"Always seems rather funny to us," you tore off casually, "that outfit that have no trouble securing funds for their sports teams can't manage to find enough to keep their papers going."

The implication that the commanding officers of this installation would rather keep the Prof teams going than publish the Mirror, and the unfortunate insult to all those, from general down to private, who did everything in their power to continue the paper, could have been avoided by a routine check of the facts, the usual newspaper procedure.

You would have learned, for example, that it's the new setup on funds for regimental activities that's indirectly responsible for suspension of the Mirror. That the regiment now draws only \$210 a month for ALL activities, including sports, while the paper alone cost double that each month. That a sports team can be supported for an entire season on the amount of dough needed to publish five issues of the paper. That the central post fund, under the setup established by AR 210-50, is permitted to make grants to all organizations for athletic purposes, but has no authority to support unit newspapers.

Apparently our commanding officers and contributors alike agreed with you that suspension of our paper would leave "a rap in things in general." For weeks they kept the paper alive by ingenious means of financing, and they lost the Mirror only after the most gallant fight to save a sheet that had been the chief spokesman for the enlisted men and women of the regiment for more than 25 months. But the second part of your "gripe" they must not agree with, but must rightfully feel quite offended by.

I am sorry that such a brief item in your column should require so much space to refute—but that is often the case when the facts of a situation are more complicated than a simply misleading generalization.

SGT. WALTER MILLER, Academic Regiment

Dear Sgt. Miller: I'm overwhelmed. No offense was intended. I was just wondering. I'm still wondering. Why funds can't be available from some source for such important things as these papers. Your paper was swell, and we miss it. Maybe this little item may prove of some use in bringing out the value of these

morale-building factors. Anyway, thanks for the nice long reply. It saves me from working my head off trying to fill this space this week; teaches me sumpin'.

G. I. GRIPE

Did you hear about the GI who had a new son born at the Regional Hospital—decided to name him "Graham," because, being born in Georgia, he was a little cracker.

Wow! They claim in Co. B of the Third, that Pvt. Kirby weighed in at 125 pounds before breakfast the other day and afterwards, he weighed out at 145 pounds. Was it because the wheatears were that heavy or because he ate so many of them?

And then in Co. C of the Third, story is that while out on bivouac, the KP's couldn't figure out why they had to wash paper plates before throwing them in trash cans.



ONE THING NEEDFUL

Chaplain Oscar A. White: We wonder what answers to this question would be brought out among a cross section of soldiers. In order to get a fair answer it would be necessary to keep the soldier in the dark as to who asked the question because he would be apt to give the answer expected from the one who asked it. Of course every branch of the army thinks his is the more needful and that goes for the Chaplain's Corps.

Statistics do not reveal the norm in every case any more than does a poll but one is bound to conclude a majority over a period of time does indicate a trend. Take the majority of men coming into the Chaplain's office with their problems, and it may be deduced that they lack what we have in mind—a firm and clear SPIRITUAL BASIS OF LIFE. This is a deduction only by this writer because he very rarely asks any man his religion. Whether he has any or not becomes apparent early in an interview, and by no means would we state that men coming to the Chaplain for any reason are of the sort we call irreligious, far from it. Counsel in religious matters is an integral part of a Chaplain's work.

Many soldiers' problems rise out of a warped philosophy of life but most often from the lack of a spiritual basis. To get clear the idea, we define spiritual as that attitude expressed in our contacts with others. Mind contacting mind is a spiritual process but we use the word spiritual in its highest connotation—that which produces in its human aspect, all that is called for in the Golden Rule.

The laws of such a spiritual attitude are as definite in their operation as the laws of chemistry or physics—both being established in the eternal order of things by God. How can one cater to his own selfish whims, breaking the spiritual laws of human association, and hope to have life run

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

After seeking top and bottom—high and low to you—for a guest columnist, we have decided to show how this illiterate perpetration would read if written by various well-known scribblers of the daily press:

As Walter Winchell might punch it out:

"Good afternoon Fort Benning—let's and items! We go to press—our pants. . . . What certain soldier is keeping company with what dainty doll, a ravishing brunette? . . . FLASH! Who was that Top-kick who haunted a house on Halloween? . . . He was tall, dark and gruesome. . . . His girl friend was a bit stout; she grew some from the new hair's all the Allies advance everywhere! . . . That's all for now—except to remind you that the Sixth War Bond Drive is on—and don't make this drive a putt."

Let us imagine that Drew Pearson has taken the pen at this point:

"Here are my predictions of things to come: I predict that the war will end in this century. . . . I also predict that the horse will never replace the jockey. . . . And I next predict that tomorrow will be Friday."

Dorothy Dix next takes over—in our imagination:

"Dear Pvt. Jerque: You write to me and say that you have been going with a girl for two years—the length of time you have spent in the service, and you wish to know if you should marry her. . . . Of course, if the young lady can support you in the manner to which you have been accustomed. . . . But don't let her wind out how well you can cook, make a bed, clean the house, wash windows and dishes and mop floors—for if you make that mistake, the little woman will have you on permanent K. P. for the rest of her life!"

Suppose that Bob Hope had played a tune on our typewriter:

"Hi ya, G. I. . . . After my trip around the world to entertain you guys, I have arrived at a conclusion that all soldiers are of a 'uniform' quality. . . . They say that all you men talk about is women; well, all women talk about is women!"

And as Thornton Burgess might wind up this alleged column: "Goodnight, little kiddings. . . . Best regards from Peter Rabbit. On Thanksgiving, every soldier will get the bird!"

If you don't think teamwork is necessary, watch what happens to a wagon when a wheel comes off.

along smoothly? Can one hate and not suffer for it, or lose his patience, or become high-handed and haughty, or proud, or temperate, or resentful, or take advantage of another and in no way suffer for so doing?

The one thing needful is a clear understanding that the primary laws of human relationships are spiritual, stemming from God, and cannot be flagrantly disregarded except to one's own hurt. The heaven above that is able to temper the injustices of earth and make them bearable to man

G.I. WIFE

KIDS MAKE A PLAYGROUND OF A POST BUS; AN NOY PASSENGERS

BY EILEEN

I'm always tolerant of the fact that "kids will be kids" and only half believe that "children should be seen and not heard." Normal, healthy children are naturally full of rough and tumble animal spirits, and, if they are not allowed occasionally to voice their opinions, they're apt to grow up to be the sort of people who are content to be always the followers and never make any attempt on their own parts to be leaders in their chosen fields.

But this morning I came across two who should have been neither seen nor heard—who should have been kept at home and given some tasks to do that would have provided them with some other outlet for an over-supply of exuberance.

Returning from a trip to the PX grocery which had taken close to three hours, I changed from the PX bus to the one that would take me past our quarters. I made the change with two large sacks of groceries and a good deal of difficulty, for standing on the steps of the bus was a little girl of about nine, a large switch in her hand. "I'm the guard," she announced, brandishing the switch at me with great abandon. "pass."

The bus turned onto Lumpkin Road.

"You're going the wrong way! You don't know the route!"

The two youngsters shouted and crowded closer to the driver. One beat him about the shoulders with her switch. The bus turned another corner, and both children flung themselves over the guard rail and lay flat on the seats at the front of the bus.

"If my mother sees me," one of them said, "she'll have a fit!"

"Not any sooner than some of the passengers on the bus," I thought.

A few minutes later I pulled the signal cord, and as the bus came to a stop, gathered up my groceries and once again wedged myself and my groceries past the "guard" at the door, this time having to climb over her legs, since she was sitting on the floor, her feet stretched out across the second step.

I wondered, as I resolved that in the future I'd either walk to the grocery or order supplies by telephone, if the parents of these children know the difference between a public conveyance and a playground.

G.I. HUMOR

Our nomination for the most confusing detail of the month . . .

the driver of the "follow me" jeep assigned to lead the helicopter to the parking ramp the other day.

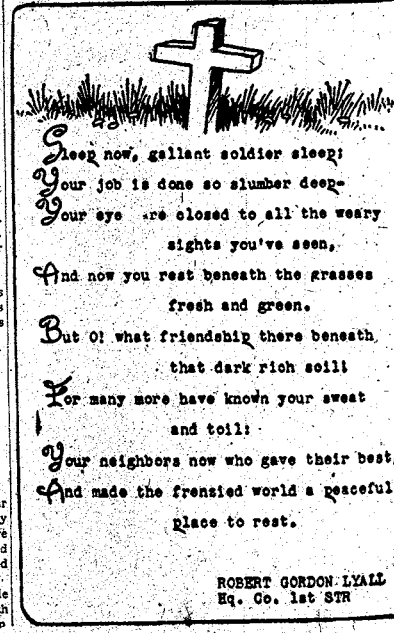
"Hall, who goes there?" Friend, with a pint of rye. Pass, friend, hall, bottle."

Sgt. M. P. Sherlock—the famous detective—arrived at the scene of the crime. "Damn," he said, "this is worse than I figured. The window is broken on both sides."

1st GI: "We're going to give the bride a shower." 2nd GI: "Good, count me in. I'll bring the soap!"

"You say your best friend slugged your first sergeant? Who was he?" "Don't now. Never met the guy!"

Many a tight nut has been loosened by a little wench. The Jap navy is certainly thorough. It gets to the bottom of places.



ROBERT GORDON LYALL, Eq. Co. 1st STR

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

ALL CHURCHES: All churches are invited to visit the President's Chapel at 11:30 a. m. on Sunday, November 12, 1944. Service will be held at 11:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, November 12, 1944. Service will be held at 11:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, November 12, 1944.

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Water heating equipment for bivouac areas—First Sgt. William Murphy and Cpl. Howard Thorton, 3733d Q.M., 1st Tk. Bn., School Troops Brigade, are shown viewing the hot water heating arrangement rigged up by members of the battalion who are on bivouac. After a few mornings of nothing but cold showers, several members of the battalion paid "a visit" to the salvage pile and came out with various bits which were made into a first class hot water heater. The basic parts include a discarded 500-gallon tank, a length of pipe, and two oil drum. Fires are built under the drums and the heat does the work on the tank. A smaller tank, filled with cold water, is located in the back of the shower room. The water temperature is controlled by shower fixtures. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

WATER HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR BIVOUAC AREAS—First Sgt. William Murphy and Cpl. Howard Thorton, 3733d Q.M., 1st Tk. Bn., School Troops Brigade, are shown viewing the hot water heating arrangement rigged up by members of the battalion who are on bivouac.

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Men's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE
 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, 1944.

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, 1944.

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Aleutian Vet Is Back In School

Lt. Marcelus J. Owens enrolled in the Officers' Advanced Course, 3rd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, recently after spending 16 months in the Aleutian area. His comments were not about battles, air raids, long winters or the usual gory details of battle but were simple statements of the beauty and unusual conditions of the country.

Wearing the Asiatic Campaign Ribbon with a bronze star and the American Defense Ribbon, he spoke nevertheless of the loneliness of the long nights and cold days that were relieved by the interesting and beautiful things to be found there.

In his own words, "The interesting part of my experience in the Aleutians was the unusual formations of the earth and terrain features, the unusual type of flowers and plants that sprang up in the summer months, the time I climbed a live volcanic mountain."

Then on the return trip, stopping at small fish canneries along the coast from Dutch Harbor to Seward. It was interesting, to me at least, to see how the people lived and what they did. Also seeing the large glacier field in the world. Last but not least seeing the first white woman in sixteen months upon arrival at Anchorage, Alaska, on the return trip.

He spoke of air raids and the inability of the Japs to do good dive bombing but mostly he talked of the unusual country he had served in.

Prof Seeking Trooper Owner Of Toy Puppy

The Benning paratrooper who is missing his new toy puppy—dog should contact immediately PFC Thaddeus Ryckild, headquarters, Academic Regiment, 1st Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Ryckild can risk many more inspections with an unauthorized poochie in his barracks bag.

Seems he was riding a bus into town when a churlist said, "If you hold my package I'll give that lady my seat." Churlish Ryckild did not, but he hasn't seen the trooper since!

He tried for hours to find the jumper and then, his evening ruined, cursed his way back to camp. Before hiding the parcel in his barracks bag he decided he ought to know what was in it.

Contents: one pink and white toy poodle with cute blue movable eyes and blue ribbon, and one can of tooth powder.

Paratrooper should call Fort Benning 3648 for further information.

Normal temperature for some birds is 110 degrees, Fahrenheit.

The first broadcast of London's Big Ben was made in 1923.

Mechanics Worked 20 Hour Day in New Guinea

Twenty hours of hard work a day for three solid months. That's what overseas duty meant to Infantry motor mechanics at the start of the New Guinea campaign, according to Sgt. Dale V. Moudin, give the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"Beginning at three in the morning, we worked straight through till eleven at night. Four hours' sleep a night was our lot, just because the job had to be done. In the early days of the Pacific offensive it was very hard to get a replacement, so you couldn't give in."

"We had to keep up with the steady flow of vehicles coming in by boat. After the jeep was checked and ready for action, we rushed them inland to an airport. There they were driven into planes and then flown over the mountains to the northern side of the island."

HEAT TERRIFIC
 "The heat was fierce, but no matter how sultry it got we wore heavy clothing as protection against malaria mosquitoes. A breeze, believe it or not, was never welcome—it would blow up a thick red dust. And no matter where you dug your foxhole, during each night's air raid you took refuge among ants and lizards, and hundreds of nameless types of bugs."

But life is bearable in combat zones, Moudin says, because "the wonderful way men work together."

"Selfishness disappears almost completely. For example, if you're hard at work on a detail and a buddy of yours has a few minutes to wash his clothing, you'll give him a quick red dust. And no matter where you dig your foxhole, during each night's air raid you took refuge among ants and lizards, and hundreds of nameless types of bugs."

From 1929 through 1935, the American consumer public normally borrowed more than eight per cent

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'



4165th QM Wins 2d Army Touch Crown

Displaying a slashing running and passing attack, the 4165th Quartermaster Depot Co., touch gridders trounced a highly-touted 220th Ordnance HAM Co., eleven, 15-6, at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday. The win capped the Second Army Touch Football League championship for the Quartermaster boys.

With excellent co-ordination, the 4165th lads clicked, and their fast charging line cut the Ordnance forward wall to ribbons. The Quartermaster passing attack completely stymied the mechanics, and their swivel-hipped backs raced through for long gains.

The 4165th pass defense was always on its toes and smothered the 220th flingers before they had a chance to get started.

BLOCKED PUNT

Proving that the winning team makes its own breaks, the win-



Send her Your Photo For Xmas Soldier

How her heart will sing and her eyes sparkle when she receives a fine portrait of you for Christmas done by our experienced photographer. Don't wait until the rush starts. Call or see us now.

Willa Rayburn Studios

Marauders Smash Raider Eleven, 25-7

Mighty Maxwell Field Squad Outclasses 4th

BY PVT. TOM JUDGE
Special to The Bayonet

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Outclassing their rivals with an offense led by Halfback John Clements, the Maxwell Field Marauders soundly trounced the 4th Infantry Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, 25-7, before 15,000 fans here today in Crampton Bowl.

With Clements doing the bulk of the ball carrying, the Marauders gained 186 yards on the ground and picked up 114 more through the air last night.

The Raiders found a greatly improved Maxwell Field team here today; a team that has improved tremendously since the 3rd Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, whipped them, 28-0, in the season's opener.

It was simply a case of too much Clements and the Marauders' ground attack.

The home team scored twice in the first nine minutes, picked up another touchdown in the second period and added their last score on a pass interception in the final period.

CLEMENTS SCORES

The Marauders' first score came at the end of a 42-yard drive when Clements plunged over from the two-yard stripe.

Following a pass interception, the home team drove 56 yards for its second touchdown with Clements again carrying over the goal line. Stringfellow converted the extra tally, even after a 15-yard penalty forced him to kick from the 27-yard line.

SCORE ON PASS

In the second period, the Marauders uncorked a sustained 74-yard drive, featured by a 21-yard dash by Dave Eldridge and a 23-yard scoring pass, Clements to Surran. Stringfellow failed to convert.

Coming out for the third period, 19 points behind, the Raiders showed they were not to be taken for granted. They took the ball on the home team's 26. Dick McPhee and Carl Cutchin combined to smash out a 30-yard drive in the 15th and after three plays failed to gain too much yardage, Cutchin dropped back to pass. Unable to find a receiver, he tucked the ball under his arm and started around right end, cut back through the center and scored standing up. George Hecht came in to convert the extra point.

PARLOW INTERCEPTS

The Raiders decided to gamble a few moments later and saw their strategy bound right back in their faces when Tackle Milt Parlow intercepted Tackle Monte Pass on the 10 yard line and raced for the fourth and final touchdown. Clements attempted to run the ball over for an extra point but was stopped at the 10 yard line.

Mixing a ground attack with aerials, the Raiders drove from their own 30 to the Raiders' 12 before losing the ball when a fourth down pass failed to connect.

GAIN 200 YARDS

The Marauders chalked up 11 first downs against the Raiders' 8; had a total offensive gain of 300 yards against the Raiders' 141. Clements was a standout for the winners, as was Eldridge, who hurried in several spectacular runs. Parlow and Stringfellow were outstanding in the line.

Clyde Johnson, Al Pawloski, George Hecht and Al Gooszy played great ball in the backfield. Phil Cutchin turned in a brilliant passing and kicking performance while, Milt Parlow, Cenci displayed some good line plugging.

STATISTICS

| 4th In. Marauders | 4th In. Marauders |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| First downs | 8 |
| Yards gained by rushing | 114 |
| Yards gained by passing | 127 |
| Yards gained by kicking | 21 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 24 |
| Time of game | 56:00 |
| Average down per punt (yds) | 21.7 |
| Passes attempted | 44 |
| Passes completed | 24 |
| Passes intercepted | 4 |
| Yards lost rushing | 4 |
| Yards lost passing | 0 |
| Yards lost kicking | 0 |

Bruisers Keep Rolling In TPS Court Circuit

BY CPL. JACK FENTON

Like "Old Man River" the 1st Academic Bruisers just "keep rollin' along." In the feature game Friday night at the Harmony Sports Arena, they made it seven straight wins in The Parachute School League by knocking off the 37th Infantry, Ramblers, 43-34.

In the other league tilt, the Special Unit Red Devils won an easy 51-18 victory over the 1st PTR Hawkeys.

LEATH GETS 15

The Bruisers-Ramblers game pitted together Hess and Leath, the two best centers in the league. Leath of the Ramblers scored 15 points while holding Hess, who scored 28 points last Tuesday, to two field goals and one foul shot.

It was a hard-fought game and more closely contested than the score indicates. The game was nip and tuck until just before the end of the first period when the Academic quietest bunched several successive 2-pointers to gain a five-point lead which they maintained at half time.

POINT-GETTERS

Warren, Blazak and Waltemath with 11, 8 and 7 points respectively, provided most of the Bruiser scoring punch. For the Ramblers, Moran rang up 10 counters to ably assist Leath in the scoring department.

Tate, Special Unit forward, only played half of the game, against the 1st PTR Hawkeys, but garnered 18 points to give him a tighter hold on the league's individual scoring honors.



ARMY TACKLE FRED HUFF ... from Indiana to 3d Infantry

Big Clyde Johnson and 'Lollipop' Made Reporter Wish for Camera!

When football players are classified by personality, big Clyde Johnson, former All-American from the University of Kentucky, will be among the most colorful. Johnson's good nature is as big as his stature; he is one of the largest men to ever wear a football suit, standing 6 feet 6 inches and weighing 245 pounds. There is an anecdote about Clyde Johnson circulating through the 4th Infantry at Fort Benning.

While the Raider team was waiting at the railroad depot in Monroe, Louisiana, on the way to a recent game with Louisiana Tech, Johnson parked his ponderous bulk on a stack of football equipment, and reached into his pocket for something to eat.

Presently along came a local newspaper reporter, who had been tipped off about the Raiders waiting at the depot. The first thing to attract his attention was a large crowd of big, footballish looking men clustered around something that was evidently highly amusing. Whereupon the newsmen stuck his head inside the closely packed group to see what it was all about. There was that great 6 foot, 6 inch, 240-pound behemoth of a football player, Clyde Johnson, sucking an all-day sucker!

The newsmen pulled his head back out of the hurdle, straightened up and glanced eagerly up and down the station platform. "Blast it all!" he cried. "The sports-ple of the year — and me without my camera."

4th Infantryman Has Prized Ball, And Thereby Hangs Series' Tale!

Pvt. Charles B. "Rusty" Holdcraft, manager and second baseman of the 4th Infantry Medics baseball team, brought back with him from the World Series one of the rarest of all souvenirs; a baseball, used in the fourth game of the 1944 World Series in St. Louis while the signatures of twenty Cardinal and Brown players on it.

The manner in which he got the ball is perhaps one of the most interesting sidelights of the series. The radio announcer, during the fourth game, amusingly described the antics of a soldier who scampered out of his third base-line box, climbed out and around onto the screen and worked his way up and over towards a foul ball caught in the wire. He got to within three or four feet of the ball, when his weight and the jiggling of the screen dislodged it and it fell down to the playing field.

That fan was Rusty Holdcraft. Time out had been called and all the players were out of the dugouts watching. Rusty says even the umpire, was laughing. Nelson Potter walked over and picked up the ball and Rusty climbed down from his precarious position, dropping off the screen onto the field. The ump called "out" and Rusty went to the dugout.

He met all the fellows of the Cardinals in the dugout, and got most of their autographs on the ball. When the Cards took the field, Rusty went over into the Browne dugout and picked up some more signatures. He stayed with the Browns until the game was over and as Rusty puts it, he was "out of this world."

Some of the names he got on the ball were Pepper Martin, Max Lanier, Nelson Potter, Debs Garms, Walker Cooper, Bud Byerly, Harry Brecheen,



NAVY BACK GUS LETCHAS ... from Georgia to Jacksonville

2nd Army Court League Planned

Even in the shadow of touch football's final phase, the Second Army basketball loop is gathering steam and rolling ahead to what appears to be the most highly contested sports competition on the Special Troops athletic program, 4th Headquarters Special Service office announced today.

Already, the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Squadron have had their team in various scrimmages throughout the post. Preliminary scouting points to this quintet as one of the contenders.

During this scrimmage phase, the coach, Sgt. Murray Kleinfeld, is still looking for opponents to keep his boys in trim. Those interested in contacting him for scrimmage may call PB 6136, or Second Army Special Service, 2906.

Other units that have teams under way and grooming for the coming loop include the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company, the 88th Signal Operations Battalion, and other Second Army units located on the Post.

DEDICATED TO ALL FIRST SGTS.

1st Sgt. "I've added those ration figures six times, sir."

1st Sgt. "That's fine, Sergeant."

1st Sgt. "And here are the six answers, sir."

Purple Heart Men Can Win \$5,000 As Literary Prize

Establishment of a \$5,000 "G.I. Joe Literary Award" for the best book manuscript submitted by a service man or woman of any rank in any branch of the United States service who has been wounded in the line of duty in the present World War, has been announced by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.

Both fiction and non-fiction, including poetry, and collections of short stories, will be considered. Authors of previously published books are eligible, except professional correspondents.

The first contest will close January 1, 1945. Awards will also be made in 1946 and 1947.

Additional information may be obtained from E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc., 286-302 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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